Advocate

H. V. MORTHIMER. Editor and Proprietor. HNEDECTOR BORN TO WEEL OF THE AND BLECT BOWEC. ??

TERMS: One Dollar a Year in Advanc

VOL. II., No. 35.

LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PENN'A, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1874

SINGLE COPIES, THREE CENTS

Lehighton Directory.

Agent.
W. C. Fredirici, Singer Scoting Machine and In-meane, next to E. H. Snyder's, Bank street.

R. B. WIDDOS, Stacing, Hair Culting and Show pooring, under Exchange Hotel, Bank street.

Boot and Shoe Makers. Charles Yenser, nearly appointe the post-office, Bank street; also, dealer in Confectioners, Clinton Broting; in Leoni's banking, Bank street. All orders promptly filled—mark marrantest.

Confectioners.

Hausman & Kuhns, opposite Obert's store, Bank street. All orders primapilty filled.

Dry Goods and Grocerles.

Z. H. Long, opp. L. & S. Depel, Bank at, dealer in Hardware, Quecurestre, Ledies Dress speed, Stock, de H. A. Beltz, Londeal's Block, Bank et, Dry Goods, Groceries, Quecurestre, Carpets, Oil Cathe & Call E. H. Snyder, Bank atreat, Dry Goods, Nations, Dress Goods, Graceries, Quennature, Excellence, de.

Drugs and Medicines. A.J Durling, first door above P. O., Ban Olls, Puints, Perfumery, Patent Medinis

F. P. Semmel, nearly ope, Exchange Hetel, Bank street, Californier, Oile, Printe, Grane, and

Hotel.
Thomas Mantz, "Exchange," cpp. Public Squa-c,
Bank at. Pulrange with Ref. Furniture Warehouse.
V. Schwartz, lisuk street, dealer in all kinds of furniture. Offinemate to order.

Merchant Tailors.

Clauss & Bro., Bank street, and dealer-sin-Gente'
Friedriching Goods, Boots, Stees, Eints, Cape., dr.
Thomas S. Beek, P. O. building, Bank st., Gent's
Purnishing Goods, Hats, Cape, School Books, dr.

Mrs. E. Fath, Bank street, 2nd door below the M. E. Church. Notions and Trimmings

Physicians and Surgeons,
Dr. C. S. German, corner of Bank and Iron, street
Consultation in English and German.
Dr. N. S. Reber, next door to P. O., Bank street,
Consultation in English and German.

Provisions.
Joa. Obert, Bank st., Pseking, Curing and Smaking Establishment. All orders promptly filled. J. Fatsinger & Son, Bank st., desters in Figure and Ped, Groceries, Fruits and Voyelables.

Watchmaker and Jeweler Dollenmayer, South street, above Bark at, the in Butches, Chacks, Kiloge, Se.

W. M. RAPSHER,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, ATTORINEY AND COURSELLOW, AT LAW,
Beal Estate and Collection Agoncy. Will Buy said
Sell Real Estate, Conveyancing useatly drug, Collections promptly made. Settling Estates of Decadent, a specialty. May be consulted in English
and derman.

INO. D. BERTOLETTE,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. OFFICE-First National Bank Building, 2nd Floor MAUCH CHUNK, PENNA-

ED. C. DIMMICK, DISTRICT ATTORNEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, office, on Bacarway, first door before American Intel, Mauch Chunk, Ponn's. Collections principly made.

E. M. MULHERN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Oct 18, 1873.

J. R. DIMMICK,

AUCTIONEER, East Welssport, Pa.

N. R.—Sales of every description attended to a reasonable charges. The patronage of the publi-is respectfully solicited. Jan. 24, 74.

BUY YOUR BOOTS AND SHOES of Henry Campbell, East Woissport, Where you can always get the very best article at the lowest price for cash. Boots and Shoes made to order and neatly Repaired at short notice and rea-[apr 11-m8 sonable terms.

EAGLE HOTEL,

N. KLOTZ, PROP'R, Summil Hill, Carbon Co., Pa.

3. Hest of accommodations. Excellent resurant undermath. Good stabling attached

PETOBACCONIST.

OLIVER CRILLEY, dealer in Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, &c., next door to Rex's Grocery Store, Susquelamna St., Mauch Chunk, respectfully asks the people of Lehighton and vicinity, when visiting that place, to call in and try his

FRACRANT CICARS, the very best in the market. Every articles in his line warranted as represented and at lowest prices. [mar28

PHOMAS KEMERER.

CONVEYANCER,

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT The following Companie Lebanon Mutual Fire les are Represented:

Reading Mutual Fire,
Wyoming Fire,
Pottsville Fire,

Lehigh Fire, and the Travelers' Accident Insurance,
Also Pennsylvania and Mutual Horse
'Thiof Detective and Insurance Company. March 29, 1878.

Jos. M. FRITZINGER, Fashionable Boot and Shoe Maker,

Opposite T. D. Clauss' Store,

BANK STREET, LEHIGHTON, Pa., respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has just received a new and excellent assortment of Men's Women's and Children's Ready-Made

Boots, Shoes & Gaiters.

Which he will Sell at the Lowest Prices. Boots and Shoes made to order, and Repairing neatly and substantially done at short notice. [ap 25-y1 [ap 25-y1

Railroad Guide.

MORTH PENNA RAILROAD. Passengers for Philadelphia will teave Lehighton follows:

Fare from Lenighton to Philadelphia, \$1.55. Fab. 1, 1874. MHAS CLARK, Agent DENNSYLVANIA BAILBOAD.

PRILADELPHIA & ERIRER, DIVISION. Sumter Time Table.
On and after SUNDAY, MAY dist. 1874, the trains on the Philada & Eric R K. Division will un as follows:

WESTWARD, Fast Line leaves Phitadelphia

"Harris-urg
"Williamsport
"Mr. st Tock Haren
Emit Mail Teave
"Harriburg
"Williamsport
"Harriburg
"Leek Haren
"Harriburg
"Ha

Nasana Ruphess leaves Philadelphia . . . # # pr. at Rate EASTWARD. PHILA EXPRESS loaves Tech Haven
Williamsport
a arr. at Hisroburg
Philadelphia

Emm Mail leaves Erle

"Remova

"Remova

"Williamsport

"Williamsport

"Philadelphia

Eksina Mail leaves Lock Haven

"Williamsport

"Williamsport

"Arra therisburg

"Arra therisburg

"Philadelphia

Niamaa Express leaves Kane

NAMES EXPRESS STATE AND ST

P. W. Ol Builalo Express make close Hilamsport with N C I, W Isalu th, and at Harrisburg with N C R W train

Cheapest Place in Town!

The undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the citizens in general, that he has just received a large and elegant assortment of

WATCHES, CLOCKS. SILVER PLATED WARE,

Jewelry, Gold Pens. &c.

Which he is offering at very LOW PRICES FOR CASH!

Also, Agent for the celebrated

DIAMOND

Spectacles & Eye-Glasses The very best in the market.

H. Modorde,

Nearly opposite the P. O.,

Bank St., Lehighton. June 6, 1874

NEW DRUG STORE IN LEHIGHTON.

T. W. Renshaw

Respectfully informs the citizens of Le-highton and vicinity, that he has open-a Drug Store, in STAUFFER'S BLOCK, on

Bank Street, Lehighton, and that he has just received an assort-

Pure Drugs, Chemicats,

Family Medicines. Flavoring Extracts, Perfumery, Coal Oil, Pure Wines and Liquors. For Medicinal & Sacramental Purposes.

CIGARS, TOBACCO, &c., which he will supply at the very lowest price for Cash.

Renshaw's Writing Fluid, The Best in the Market.

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. The attention of Chemists is specially

called to this article, which, while it is fully equal to the best in the market, is sold at 25 per cent, less than any other, Qualitative Chemical Examinations

carefully made at reasonable charges. Physicians' and Family Prescriptions carefully compounded.

**The patronage of the public is very respectfully solicited.

T. W. RENSHAW, Chemist and Druggist.

A nuuat Financial Statement of Beccipts and Expendi tures of Mahoning School District, Carbon county, Pa., for the year ending June 1st, A. D. 1874:

RECEIPTS.

Gross am't of Tax duplicate, \$1768 42 Exonerations & abate-ments \$35 61 Collector's commissi'n 69 31

104 93 Cash from old Collectors

State appropriation 180 00 Total Receipts...... \$2113 50 EXPENDITURES.

Paid Teachers' Salaries. \$1544-25 215 74 389 06 Fuel and contingencies. 14 45

\$2113 50 GENERAL STATEMENT.

Bal, in favor of District... \$165 47 We, the undersigned Auditors of Mahoning School District, Carbon county, having carefully examined the above accounts of the Treasurer, find them as above stated.

NATHAN MOSER, JUSTAR MUSSELMAN, JOSTAR NANDER, Mahoning, June 23, 1874-w2*

BEATTY & PLOTTS

The Beatty & Plotts celebrated Golden Tongue

PARLOR ORGAN is acknowledged by professors of music and celebrated organists to be the lead ing Parlor Organ now in use. Testi-monials and eards of honor are constant ly being received in favor of them, We append a few and wish you to read them :-

ANTHONY, N. J., Jan. 25, 1873. Messrs. Beatly & Plotts, Gents—Your Organ, sold me, gives entire satisfaction. It beauty of tone and style of workman-ship are seidom if over surpassed. Wish ing you success in your business, I am, with respect, Prof. M. H. BRATTY.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Feb. 11, 1874. I have one of Bently & Flotts' Golden Tongue Organs. It is an excellent in-strument, fine tone and full power. I like it better than any I have heard. M. H. Hanren, M. D.

Laury's Stat'n, Pa., Jan. 27, 1874. I have had Beatty & Pietts' Organ since August 14th, 1879; it gives the highest satisfaction, and has proved all that it was recommended by the prop'rs JOB HENRY.

SLATISUTON, Pa., Feb. 6, 1874. Beatty & Plotts' Parlor Organ I like better than the Standard, and it gives better satisfaction, as I find in my trav-Prof. FR. V. MAYEE.

Sr. Clark, Pa., Dec. 6th, 1873.

Mesars. Beatly & Plotts, Gents—I have received the Organ, as sent by your firm to me, and I have had it examined, and it gives ample satisfaction.

Hon. JOHN SINEY. MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Oct. 15, 187; The Beatty & Piotts celebrated Gold-en Torgue Parlor Organ is by far the best Parlor Organ in use. I have care-fully examined it, and find its tone, workmapship and durability to be the best I ever saw, and I can with pleasure recommend it to any in want of a first class parior organ. Prof. O. H. Unonn Measts. Beatty & Plotts, of Washing-

ton, N. J., are gentlemen of enterprise, and whose presence would be a credit to any community .- [Hackettstown, N. J., Herald, 1872. Washington, N. J., Sept. 5, 1873. To Robert Morgan, Pottsville—I am happy to state that the instrument given cutire satisfaction, not only to myself

but also to the teachers of the Seminary who are better judges. Rev. A. M. JELLY. We say, after careful and costly ex-periment, it is with pleasure we intro-duce the "Golden Tongue," knowing t poasesses many advantages over all

others namufactured. The tone excels in fallness, purity, and the thousands of testimonials which are being con-stantly received, are evidence that our efforts have been eminently successful. For particulars and Price List, address

BEATTY & PLOTTS, Washington, N. J.

A Marer Approximation to the MEAL SWAN QUILL then Anything Hilberto Invente

The constants incumums sale of the SPENCERIAN DOUBLE ELASTIC

Steel Fens!

tested by the editorial and resonant of over 1000 papers, and by Muchante, Lawyers and Mankers without number.

They are all made of the best Stool in the Dest minion by the best working in Europe. For call by all Hadren.

"" To accommand to those webs may make to try there pass, we will stud a Chris, conditionly one and

The X5 Numbers, by well, or receipt of 2 Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co., Los and 149 GRAND STREET, N. Y. April 25, 1974.

Paul Duncan, the Private.

BY F. E. M.

In a New England home, at the breaking out of the Rebellion, lived a boy nineteen years old. He was a bright quick-tempered lad, who was always getting into trouble, yet whom everybody liked. From the excitement of enlisting and the speech-making on the corners of the streets, he would go home full of enthusiasm. He was young and strong, well, and willing. His father did not heed him, but his mother's eye would fill with tears, which was always too much for him. His little sister Nellie whom he loved with all his heart was another blockade he had not courage to run.

But there came a night when he went home with a pale face, and a determined look in his eye, and then they all knew that he had enlisted, and after that his mother went quietly and sadly about fitting him off, and Nellie hid herself away in odd corners, or in her own room, so that Paul should not know how very hard it was, for she meant to be brave.

And the day came when he marched

away with the regiment as a private. The army lay on the Potomac, as we know, many months, much of the time in great danger, when its safety depended largely on picket men. It came Paul's turn one dark night, and he had that day been caring in his bungling boy way for a slok comrade. Rough men and careless boys grew tender and thoughtful in those days, when there was no gentle sisters and mothers near. Paul stood by his post, watchful the night through, though his eyes would go shut' sometimes, but he propped them open with thoughts of home, mother, Nellie, and the old school times. The next morning the regiment was ordered to move. Paul's friend was only able to march by his side, by being allowed to rest occasionally, and by having Paul carry his musket and knapsack, which he had all day, his own knapsack hanging over one shoulder, and Tom's over the other, and the guns wherever he could find an easy place for them. But when the night came, and the army halted, word was sent that Tom, his sick friend, had been detailed for picket duty. Paul was lame and zore, and had no idea where he was tired the most, he was so tired all over, but he knew Tom could not do it-he had just put him in the bunk, his face and hands burning with fever. He tried to forget bow tired he was, and went over to the Captain's tent and told him that Tom could not watch, but that he would take his place. The captain merely nooded his head and turned again to his writing. Was it the Captain's business to know what his privates

was none or his affairs. So Paul had turned away also and was soon marching to and fro wearily -wondering if he could keep awake till morning, and that little word which means so much, death, would come to him, for he knew it would come in a dreadful way if he forgot himself. Those little props he had used before failed would grow misty, and then that terrible word would bring him back. Again and again he would lose himself, but again gather strength and would walk his beat in a determined way for a time. But he flually stopped before a huge tree and leaned up against its trunk, but sank down after a little, utterly lost to everything but sleep-and there they found him the next morning.

had been doing? A pale young fac

And after a court-martial came the terrible order-Paul Duncan was to be shot for 'sleeping at his post.' Tom went to the Captain and told him how it was, that Paul was doing his dutythat he had watched the night before. But it was of no use, there was no help

now, only a reprieve for a week." Paul sat down in his tent that night and wrote it all home to his father, his mother and Nellie.

That little white envelope took two days and three nights in its journey, and then was opened and the letter read in the home-and who would try to tell how? Nellie heard it through, and then a brave thought came into her heart. She told her father and mother she was going to save Paul, and going to the depot, she took the midnight now, and four in some spots. train. She told the conductor her story, and hearts were open to sympathy in that dark time. He believed her and they went like sixty in them days. helped her on, and she was helped on and on through all the changes she every minute, he lost. He dared not go it in their diaries.

needed to make till she reached Washington the morning of the day Paul was to be shot. She made her way to the White House, and told the black porter at the door that she wanted to see Mr. Lincoln. He was strongly inclined at first to turn her away. What could so little a girl want of so great a man? But her winning face and her determined manner finally won the dark man's heart, and he allowed her to pass into the room where sat the grand and simple man whom we delight to honor. He was busily engaged, but she went softly up to his side and stood quietly until he should notice her, which he did very

Mr. Lincoln did not skip the little things, and was not that what made him so noble?

'Well, my little girl, and what do you Wapt?

'Paul, sir, if you please." 'And who is Paul?'

soon.

'My brother, sir, who is to be shot tonight for sleeping at his post-and he was not to blame; he stood guard for Tom, sir, because he was sick, and he stood for himself the night before, and marched all day, sir, and carried Tom's knapsack, and he could not help going to sleep, he was so tired.' Mr. Lincoln had put his arm round Nellie and drawn her closer to him while she was talking, her face so earnest and not a tremor In her voice. His eyes were misty before she had finished her story, and when she was through he lifted her up on to his knee, asking her more about it. Then, lifting her gently, be put her in his chair, telling her he would be back directly, went out and telegraphed, countermanding the order. He was back in ten minutes. He told Nellie what he had done, then told her that they might not get the telegram, or might not understand, and the safest way would be to go themselves and attend to it. A quick light of joy covered Nellie's face. The President stooped down and kissed it, then took her hand

in his, and they started for Paul. It was five o'clock in the afternoon when they walked across the camp ground, and found the soldlers drawn up in line, and in the distance, a tall, stender boy standing alone, with his eyes blinded. Nellie dropped the hand she was holding and ran across the ground. In an instant more her arms were around Paul's neck, and her face close to his.

The man whom the world has learned. little by little, to understand, had saved

the boy's life by going himself.

The telegram had not been received.

"Going Her Prettlest." Tom Potts, a well-known locomotive engineer in England and the States, is the self-accredited hero of the following wonderful story of successful daring. I will narrate it as nearly as I can in his own words. I have heard him tell It often :

"Well, gentlemen, I say you'll think it's a lie, but I can't help that ; you have asked me to tell it, and all I can say is, if you'd been in my place you'd have seen it.

"I had been driving the Witch for about seven months, and a sweet thing one after the other, and everything she was. I never was half so fond of an engine as I was of her. She was the kind of machine a man only gets once in a lifetime.

"She made her steam quick, was easy on fuel, started off lively, and went like a deer. Her cylinders were 15-inch, her stroke 22, and her drivers 7 feet 6, and she was as kind to handle as a baby.

"To see her run off with a heavy load. light and gay, was enough to shame the Juno, Venus, and Helen, and other 18inch machines.

"She never wanted fixing up. Venus was always going in and out of the shop to be titivated, and if there's anything I don't like it's an engine that all the time wants to be titivated. She was always ready and willing for work. Why, bless you! she was only washedout for the sake of cleanliness-she

didn't need it a bit. "She was the tidiest thing I ever seen -seemed as though dirt wouldn't stick

"Well, what I am going to tell came off years ago, before I left the old country, and it was one of the best railroads -single track then, though it's got three

"Well, the Witch and I were put on the mall, one of the fastest frains, and

"The engineer was fined a shilling for

slow for fog, unless he wanted to lose his day's pay. He had to keep going right along, and seethings before he got in sight of 'em.

wintry day, and were making our best streaks. I should reckon we were going about fifty miles and hour. "I was saying to myself, 'she's going

"We were running north one darkish

her prettlest,' when we suddenly shot shead, as if we had been fired out of a cannon. "I knew what that ment. We had

broke loose, we hadn't a car behind us. The coupling had broken between the tender and the first coach. "How we flew, to be sure! I whistled

the guard to break up the train. How we bounded along! "I could make no objects alongside;

we seemed to go faster; we must have got as fast as 100 miles an hour. "It was a straight piece of track for some miles. I did not shut off steam directly we broke, for I didn't want the train to run into us, which might happen if they did not hear me whistle for

down breaks. "It was tucky I kept her going, for just as I had had about enough of such flying, a man started out about six hundred vards before us, holding a red

ilag. "There was nothing in the way, so I knew something must be wrong with

"You might as well have tried to stop

a whirlwind as the Witch in that distance. Her speed was frightful. "There wasn't much time to think, and as we could not stop, the faster we went the better; so I gave what more steam there was. She seemed to have

some 'go' in reserve, for we shot past the red flag like a flash, "I saw men standing horror-struck, "Bill,' I said, 'quick! Get on the

oke, and see what's ahead. "He looked and went deadly pale, ottered, and fell back in a faint.

"By this time I could see plain enough what was wrong, "There was a gap in the track where

bridge had gone down. "You can't imagine my feeling just then. Going to death -death, swift and terrible, at about two miles a minutegetting nearer, nearer! I thought of my wife and child-pearer! An instant

more-the gap! "God have mercy,' I shricked. "Well, would you believe it? that en-

ine just cleared that gap! "It was fifteen feet across, and about sixty feet deep.

"She jumped that gap like a stag, and what's more, she struck the rails all right on the other side and kept right along, just as if she had not noticed the gap.

"I stirred Bill up, and, with both of

us at the brake, we stop the Witch. "She was on a tear that day, but I never dreamed she'd jump the gap—that's a fact."

A young beau, at his sister's evening party last week, began to sing, "Why am I so weak and weary?" when a little brother brought the performance to a sudden close by yelling out, "Aunt Mary says it's because you come home so late, and drunk most every night."

"Fred," said a young man, walking up Main street, the other day, listening to his wonderful story, "do you know why you are like a harp struck by lightning?" "No," says Fred, "I give it up. Because a harp struck by lightning is a blasted lyre."

A minister a few years ago, purchased a whistle, and when his hearers went to sleep he emitted from it a very shrill sound. All were awake, and stood up to hear him. "Well, he said you are smart specimens of humanity;" as he slowly gazed at his wondering people; When I preach the gospel you go to sleep, when I play the fool you are all nwake."

An interesting little boy, timid when left alone in a dark room, was overheard recently by his mother to say in his loneliness, "Oh, Lerd, don't let any one hurt me, and I'll go to church next

Sunday, and give you some money," A Hartford man keeps a spade close by his kitchen door, and whenever a tramp comes along and begs for a dinner, he is requested to earn it by digging four feet square in the garden, but the tramp invariably refuses to pay this

Now the green apple doubles the litthe boys into quarto form,

Second Adventists now say January 1, 1991. Thoughtful editors will put